Chances of Sheppard and Jones for the Olympic Meet Considered.

MAY NOT MEET IN TRIALS

Break in the Pastime Ranks-Other News and Notes of the Athletes.

ich no tryouts have been held vet, of the Olympic games has already theet of much controversy among amme to the one mile run. The this early interest in the event he team, either of whom would to win the event were "t'other r away." Melvin Sheppard on his spurs in this race, when d off the honors at the distance in ties, while John Paul Jones has tials in the one mile amateur hich he established at the inter games last May.

obability these men will not mee outs for the American team, as r near the top of the tree at both 1,500 distances. Therefore one run in the shorter race, while the test in the longer. For the partisans of the men have extolling the merits of their favorite and quoting perform greater experience and that

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he modified Marathon on May 4 would a place on the Olympic team has occathe first place there can be no guarantee before the selection committee gets through s work that the winner of any race will aken to Sweden. After winning their es the men will come up for consideration Sullivae of the A. A. U., who has oted as favoring the consideration

of the winner of this particular race, strongly

efends his position. Talking to an old long stance runner, who competed previously the revived Marathon era, he said: Would you ever think of running a trial ver a distance of the full ten miles if you nted to find out what you could do for he of that distance? You know as well ido that your trial for the event, if you stand as practice contests. anted to find out what you could do for tace of that distance? You know as well me at all, would not be more than five t six miles, and if you could run that dis-tice at a satisfactory pace you would deon your pluck and staming to carry tive of competition. It is the same a man that stands the gaff for a punishace of twelve miles. He must have lungs, sturdy limbs and a stout What more do you want for a rathon race? You may rest assured

g the Marathon honors again to this ry will be left behind. Personally I a favor of giving serious consideration man that can beat a big field of good ver a race as long as twelve miles." here have been many complaints from

he "Sparrow's nest," as the emporium William H. Robertson is styled, over the at that for the past two weeks the elevator building has not been running with frequency. The nest is tucked away on top floor of the building and many of thampions show the result of the climb ir daily visit. Some say the Sparsgiving his clientele a little preliminar g in the hope of developing a new then champion, while others are re-led of the remark of the noted wit, am R. Travers, when the New York tic Club, of which he was president, milding the first athletic clubhouse in ica. The building committee took oor plans of the house in Fifty-fifth to the president for his approval looked them over carefully, pointed to tare marked out on the plan and said. his usual stutter, "W-w-what are

Those are the elevators," replied a me m-W-w-what the h- do y-y-ouw-w-w-ant ith an el-e-e-vator in an a-a-athletic the plan, and there never were any

tors put in the old clubhouse

There has been a break in the ranks of Pastime A. C. on account of the recent tion of John P. Boyle to the presidency Smith, the long distance runner and ous captain of the club, announced he election that Boyle's restoration general exodus of members. A talk ombers of the "Athletic Nursery" at stimastic championship meet de-

When he was president he pursued an aggressive policy that brought the club more prominently before the public than it has been at any time since. For this reason the wearers of the blue Brazilian cross are looking forward to a successful season when Boyle gets into his stride.

The stadium in which the Olympic games for and a large field is also being put in shape for all the teams to train on before the meet opens. Ernie Hjertberg, who has charge of the Swedish team, has already begun systematic work for his men. Writ-ing to a friend in this country, the American

As there was no large hall a 200 meter board track was laid out so that the men could begin training while the snow was on the ground, as otherwise we could not would have been uncertain. The weight men have been throwing from the board track as well in spite of cold and snow "

Hiertberg concedes first place in the meet to America, but is positive that his own team will not disgrace Sweden or himself As the Swedes will have the largest entry of any of the nations and will besides be

## SCARCITY OF ATHLETES IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

Many Good Track and Field Men in Jersey Expected to Have

letes in the New York schools as now exists. ships and there is some doubt about one of appointment this year as the official of sevthose. There have always been a certain proportion of stars in the Jersey and upshows that yachtsmen have every confi his praises and declare that proportion of stars in the Jersey and up-shows that yachtsmen have every confi-ere such a good runner at his State schools, but the number this spring dence in his ability to correctly measure They claim is unusually large. Jersey City, the new the same day Central Commercial and Manual Training the greatest. High School of Newark and Pawling School

the senior sprints at his command and with the possible exception of Martin, a Jersey of many miles who can extend him. Cenof many miles who can extend him. Censescends over ordinary it all High School has the quarter mile point to count on with Lagay, the crack man at the indoor half mile national scholastic record, is at Pingry School in Elizabeth, and New York is also wanting in a competitor for him. J. Meyer is a fast lad in the 880, but its not of the same calibre as Weber. It is say that these men are that even they do not mell man is not a wondern and is not a wondern mell man is not a wondern mell men in the last race in which they were entered. Thompson of Jamaica is their hulls particularly where length was measured. The committee ruled that these two yachts did not properly fit the class limitations there were unfair curves and icass limitations there will implicitly. The wondern mell man is not a wondern mell man is not a wondern mell man is not a wondern mell ment in the tral High School has the quarter mile point to count on with Lagay, the crack man at that the wind was against them for him. J. Meyer is a fast lad in the 880, stand provided a shelter. It is but is not of the same calibre as Weber. It is Jones to say that these men are is difficult to choose between Burke of Barority, and that even they do not the Cornell man is not a won-but the Jersey runner proved himself the over which one of these two reliable for third place in this event be no

should be added the De Witt Clinton captain Trenholm, a

spring the full teams of local institutions. Poly Prep has the first leg on the trophy, which was offered for the first time last year, but the loss of Van Winkle will be a serious setback this time. The only rival meet will be the Princeton games at Princeton, which are so far off as to be of little on serious setback.

According to Eddie Thorpe, the football and baseball official. De Witt Clinton has Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club has the winner of the modified Marathon. Sectorary Sullivan of the A. A. I. who has gether in this city for years. Harris at first C. Sharman Hayt, fleet captain the Rev. base. Moore at short and De Voe at third are all fast, good hitters and have a deal of baseball sense. The followers of the team are not is appointed at its recent reverses for the reason that Eddie Shea has been resting for the opening of the P. S. A. L. tournament and that the best results could

> baseball tournament includes Eddie Siskind. he old Fordham player: Wally Cosgrave of the Crescent A. C., Harry Aldinger of the High School of Commerce and Nathan Dickler of Manual Training. The selections were made by the high school games committee and from the list all the officials of the tournament games will be selected

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> Edward S. Siskind, Arthur Judd, Christie Hassett, Wally Cossrave, Dan Tone, R. Burns, F. Magee, Bueck, H. M. Hall, W. H. Hance, H. E. Aldinser, J. A. Collins, D. M. Hooks, W. J. Parmelee, R. V. Gorsch, H. R. M. Crooke, A. P. Way, G. F. Cooley, J. P. Clarke, Chester Matthewson, M. Cohen, J. T. Allen, F. E. Woodruff and L. M. Messenger

Newtown's stock fell last week after the defeat that the team suffered at the hands of Erasmus Hall. The Brooklyn team scored 13 runs to 5 by the champions, which under the circumstances is a bad beating. The game will not count in the league percentage, however, and should the teams meet for the city championship the story might be different. Newtown had won seven straight games.

Wednesday games have been very uncertain because of the April showers for the las two weeks. None of the three played last Wednesday went the full course and the week before there were none at all.

prospects for Commerce look brighter. With the exception of Wateros, the first sackman: Archibald, the pitcher, and Manning in the outfield, the team is uncer-tain now and needs time for development.

De Voe and Harris of De Witt Clinton, and Kelly, the De L. Salle captain, are playing on the Riveside A. C. team, which is com-posed largely of high school athletes. Saper-stein, the old Commerce catcher, is behind

The suggestion has been made by a high school coach that it might work well to have a separate committee for each sport in the P. S. A. L. instead of having them all governed by one body as they are now. This man believes that the coaches of the track teams, for example, are closer in touch with the needs of their teams than men who are not particularly interested in that paticular branch of sport. He points out that the board of rifle coaches is a particularly efficient boy and that it has practically no difficulty in handling any situation that

The oarsmen of the local clubs were not was expected that Smith and some friends the only ones opposed to the schoolboy rowing leave the organization. Boyle has seen a Fastime member ever since he has ten in athletics and in the past twenty-five that has held many offices in the club.

## HAVE SAME MEASURER

Yacht Racing Association Appoints Prof. Hallock to Position of Responsibility.

ELECTRA TO BE BROKEN UP

Commodore Gerry's Veteran Steamer Ends Career-One Design Racing.

has suggested that the different clubs of work. Mr. Hallock is the measurer of the New York Yacht Club. In that organiza-tion the position is an elective one. He has also been appointed measurer of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Formerly it was customary for each club to have its own measurer, but it has been shown in measurer, but it has been shown that under the present system of measuring yachts vessel may be measured by different official and each one give a different rating. This is because each will interpret the rule in a slightly different way, and while the differences may not be very much in some cases they will make changes in results of races. If one man does the measuring for all racing yachts each is treated as the others are and there is not likely to be confusion.

last year Mr. Hallock measured th vachts competing in the series of races for the Manhasset challenge cup. He was as a consistent performer for Thiese there are some unexpected developsis in his favor, but on the other ments within the next month the local inontended that he has reached the speed and is more likely to fall four first places in the scholastic championintrinsic developinthian, and after doing so declined to change his original certificate. In some quarters he was criticised for this, but his things in races similar to the troublesom

one of last season.

The trouble has been not so much with naterial the measurer as with the rule. The rule Van Winkle of St. Paul's School still has was framed to limit certain features which were regarded as unfair and unsafe. It was to develop a wholesome type of yacht on displacement and penalizes extreme over hang and draught. It was only reasonable

up. This vessel is known everywhere along the Atlantic coast It was built in 1884 for former Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry. vet appeared for the weight events and out again for this season, but when inspected published statement that the winner is modified Marathon on May 4 would a place on the Olympic team has occased some criticism. "What test is a race of some criticism. "What test is a race twelve miles for an event of more than the distance?" say the objectors. In first place there can be no guarantee the selection committee gets through work that the winner of any race will aken to Sweden. After winning their

Commodore August Heckscher of Sherman Hoyt, fleet captain; the Rev obert Davis, fleet chaptain; Walter B James, M. D., fleet surgeon; Eliot Tucker man, signal officer.

yacht racing this year will be in one design One reason for the popularity of these classes is that they are not affected by any changes in the measurement rules which govern vessels of the regular classes. They are built for syndicates of vachtsme who frame their own rules and limitation and then they are raced boat for boat with-out any handicap of time allowance. These one design classes do not encourage yach sailors, and the yachtsman who keeps his vessel in the best condition and is the mos skilful in handling and studying winds tides and currents captures most of the The yacht clubs recognize one design classes because they help the This year twenty-two one design boats have been built for members of the Eastern Yacht Club. These are 17 footers. The Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead mem bers have six 15 footers. Eight 15 footer have been built for the Beverly Yacht Club Eleven one design schooners have been built for members of the New York Yacht Club and there are several other smal classes which will make their first appear classes which will make their first appearance this season. In addition to these new boats there are the New York 30 footers, the Buzzards Bay 31 footers, the Jewel 8 class, the Glen Cove 8 class, the Larchmont interclub class, the Indian Harbor and Gravesend Bay knockabouts and many smaller divisions. In the regular classes the Ae are two M boats, one for 14 G. 8. Noble and one for G. L. Batchelder, a 31 rater for a syndicate of Chicago yachtsmen and one sonder boat. These are the only ones to strengthen the regular classes this year.

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In addition to the uncertainty about the rules of the regular classes, there are other considerations in favor of the one design yacht. They cost less. Several yachtsmen agree to build and the initial cost is then much less than if only one boat is ordered. To keep a vessel at the top of her class takes lots of money. It has to be hauled out to clean and paint frequently, and new sails and new gear are a constant drain on the owner's pocketbook. With a one design class the owners usually agree not to haul out more than once a month and not to use more than two suits of sails in one season. Then there is depreciation. A yacht of the regular class, after it has been outbuilt and beaten, depreciates in value very much. It is good only for the handicap class after an owner has grown tired of his vessel he usually can get a fair price of it if the class is still a popular one. The New York Yacht Club 30 footers cost \$4,500 to build in 1905. It is difficult to purchase one now for \$3,000, as the boats are stanch, able, and furnish the best of sport. The Jewel S boats coat \$1,100 three years ago. One or two can now be had for \$750. In the regular classes the depreciation is much greater. A raceabout built in 1905 for \$2,000 recently sold for \$300, and last summer a class O boat which cost \$3,000 five years ago sold for \$500.

The President Taft cup is the most in portant trophy sailed for on Lake Erie It is held by the Toledo Yacht Club, and was

presented to the club by the President because of a very pleasant time he had there. This prize is raced for by catboats under rules which compel the building of a good, wholesome boat. Any club having quarters on the Great Lakes can enter a yacht for this series of races and elimination races are held by the holding club to select the defenders. These eliminating races will be are held by the holding club to select the defenders. These eliminating races will be sailed on June 15, 16, 22 and 29, and the series of races for the cup will be sailed July 11, 12 and 13. The members of the winning crew in this series receive gold watch fobs and silk flags, the second boats' crew receive silver watch fobs, and those on the third beat brown watch fobs.

the third boat bronze watch fobs. The yacht scoring the most points in the series also wins a handsome silver loving cup. also wins a handsome silver loving cup.

The Toledo Yacht Club has planned a busy season. There will be races on Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day. The race on July 4 will be a free for all for the Gov. Harmon cup. The Presley Craig cup is to be sailed for at the same time as the President Tait cup eliminating races are sailed and on July 13 there will be a ladies' catboat race for the Commodore Richardson cup. Mrs. George King won this prize last year and, should she win again this summer, the cup becomes her personal property. The yacht fleet will take part in the Interlake Yachting Associ-

Cheisea Yacht Chib and the Sesside Yacht Club. These form the Racing Association of South Jersey and they have arranged for a very busy season. The racing will begin on June 29 at Great Egg Harbor Bay and there will be racing every Saturday and on holidays until August 31, when the Chelsea Yacht Chub's open regatta in Atlantic City waters will be held.

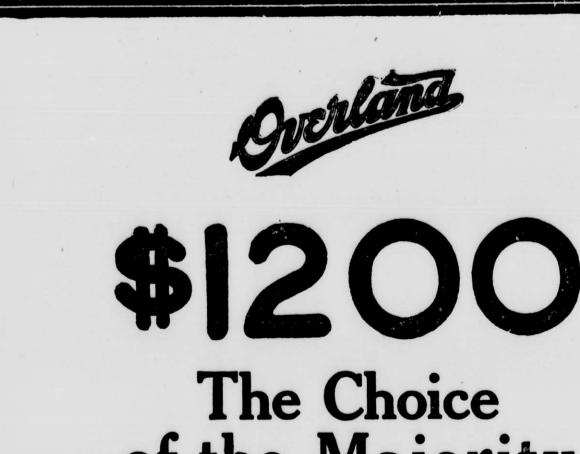
Ex-Commodore Robert E. Tod's three Ex-Commodore Robert E. Tod's three masted schooner Karina is almost ready for commission. She is to sail on her voyage across the Atlantic on May 15 and it is hoped that she will have fair weather has decided to open the pro-

ation's week of racing at Put in Bay in July, and there will be several regattas sailed in August for which handsome prizes have been offered. The Toledo Yacht Club ticks faithfully to sailing yachts and in this respect is unlike many of the lake yacht clubs, which have taken up motor boat racing most enthusiastically.

There are ten very lively yachting organizations with headquarters on the New Jersey coast from Cape May to Seaside Park. These are the Cape May to Seaside Park. These are the Cape May Yacht Club, Stone Harbor Yacht Club, Sea Isle Yacht Club, Ocean City Yacht Club, Ocean City Yacht Club, Ocean City Yacht Club, Comen City Motor Boat Club, Ventnor Yacht Club, Club, These form the Racing Association of South Jersey and they have arranged for South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the service of the Club, Standard South Jersey and they have arranged for the club will have three class five the club will have three data this year—the class four boats. The schudden should to the delimble to sail against the Meteer and the clubstic to sail sagainst the delimble to sail sagainst the delimb

The Bayside Yacht Club members have this winter built a class of small boats which are to be known as the Bayside Birds, and each yacht is to be named for some bird. These boats have been built at City Island and the season is to open on May 4 it is hoped that she will have fair weather wonderful sailing qualities and perhaps lower the record from Sandy Hook to the Lizard or the Needles. The Atlantic made the fastest time on this yoyage when she sailed in the race for the Island and the season is to open on May 4 it is hoped that she will have fair weather in order to show her wonderful sailing supplies. There is good fly fishing for trout in rivers, lakes and strength also bird game hunting for moese and Caribou. Good roads and portages have been built at City Island and the season is to open on May 4.

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